

The Colonade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, APRIL 18, 1933

NO. 26

Gorham Silver Is Exhibited

Student Body and Faculty Are Entertained at Tea.

The student body and faculty of G. S. C. W. were entertained at a delightful tea and silver exhibit by the Gorham Silver Company Wednesday afternoon in the college tea room. The exhibit was under the direction of Mr. Edward T. Tolbert, Jr., a representative of the company and acting as hostesses were the senior class president, the officers of the Home Economics Club, junior and senior home economics majors, and members of the faculty in that department. The H. S. 22 class, under the direction of Miss Gussie Tabb, had charge of all arrangements.

The elaborate silver exhibit was of great interest to the guests. The Gorham Company is displaying this at the large woman's colleges in the south and east.

Of especial interest were the two tables set to show formal and informal service. A cloth of Venetian lace, valued at \$1,500, was used on the formal table. The silver service plates were in the Montaigne pattern and the flat silver was the Versailles.

The Paul Revere tea service was another highpoint of the exhibit. It is interesting to think of Paul Revere as the silversmith that he was rather than to always associate his riding news. Another set that attracted attention was the Louis XV tea service valued at \$5,000. An unusual modernistic service was "The Lights and Shadows of Manhattan."

Among the most noteworthy individual pieces was a coffee pot known as the "Unfinished Masterpiece." It was a pure Italian Renaissance design that required 102 days to be completed. Processes in making a pitcher were shown in detail from the flat silver to the finished work.

Each member of the senior class, in whose honor the tea was given, was the recipient of a silver spoon in pattern of her own choice.

Savannah Alumnae Club To Have Breakfast

The Savannah Alumnae Club is planning a G. S. C. breakfast at the Savannah hotel, Saturday, April 22, at 8:00 o'clock. All alumnae, faculty members, students, and friends of the college are cordially invited to attend.

Tickets can be obtained after reaching Savannah or reservations can be made by writing Camille Miller, 626 W. Victory Drive, the president of the club. A banquet breakfast for only fifty cents!

Do you remember the G. S. C. W. luncheon in Macon last year? Even if you've only heard about it you know that everybody had a jolly good time. Go and renew old friendships, make new contacts and fan the flames of G. S. C. spirit and loyalty to greater heights.

GROUP TO ATTEND CAMP WILKINS

Conference of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Will Be Held in Athens.

The annual training conference of the student Y. W. C. A. Y. W. C. A.'s of Georgia will be held at Camp Wilkins in Athens next week-end, April 21-23.

The Georgia State College for Women will be well represented again this year with twelve or more delegates. A special bus will leave the college next Friday afternoon at two o'clock, and will arrive in Athens about four o'clock. After registering at the camp, the delegates will be given until supper to unpack, get acquainted, and talk with old friends. The evening meal opens the conference. Various entertainment has been planned for the delegates, among which will be a treasure hunt, a reception, and a wiener roast.

But the high-light of the conference will not be the social events. That will be the small connecting links to the big links of the meetings. The theme this year will be "living as a Christian in a modern world," and the most binding influence of the conference will be the spirit of everyone working together towards this goal.

Dr. E. M. Poteat, Jr., pastor of the Pullen Baptist Church, Raleigh, N. C. will be the main speaker. Among the other speakers will be Mr. Claude Nelson, Southern Regional Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Prof. (Continued on Back Page)

Y WORK PLANNED AT CONFERENCE

Members of both the old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinet and commission held a conference at Nesbit woods Sunday to plan the work for next year.

The discussion was opened by Miss Polly Moss who talked to the group about its responsibility in carrying on the work of the Y next year. Following that Margaret K. Smith explained the purpose and organization, and its affiliations with the district, national, and international Y. W. C. A. In conclusion she told how each person might work with her committee to make it most successful.

After lunch departmental discussions were held. These were led by the old and new executives and plans were made for their work next year.

The conference was closed by the singing of spirituals and the Y song.

College To Go On Quarter System

It has been announced by Dr. Beeson that the college will go on the quarter system next year. Uniform curriculum requirements will be had in accordance with all the other colleges in the University system of Georgia.

Dean Scott and Dr. Beeson, with others are working the scheme for the year's work. Dr. Beeson said that on the whole this will be a better arrangement than the college has ever had before.

Easter Pageant Is Presented

Class in Auditorium Activities Stages Easter Story at Vespers.

The class in Auditorium Activities, under the direction of Miss Ruth Stone, presented an original dramatization of the Easter Story at Vespers Sunday evening.

The cast was composed of fifty-six students assisted by the entire freshman class with special chorus features. Rev. A. G. Harris, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, and Father McManara, of the Catholic church, also assisted the cast with the portrayal.

Among those taking part were Mae Moore, Hazel Long, Mary Owen McClarty, Rosamond Miller, Helen Barker, Nella Fae Styles, Dorothy Maddox, Jean Verdier, Estelle McDaniel, Mary Catherine Johnson, Lillian Jordan, Margaret Wenzel, Verzhilia Boatwright, Ellen Tucker, Kathleen Moon, Mary Mildred Wynn, Julia Lockhart, Josephine Jennings, Dorothy Harrison, Carrie Hitchcock, Eulalie McDowell, Flora Nelson, Mildred Harvey, Virginia Peacock, Hellen Hanna, Jonnie Petterson, Etta Chapman, Beulah Lugand, Margie McRae, Frances Bowen, Dorothy Smith, Nelle Pilkenton, Julia Butts, Susie Butts, Beulah Thaxton, Blanche Welch, Dorothea Scott, Betty Ann Baisden, Martha Carpenter, ylorie Helton, Gertrude Horne, Jeanit Rentz, Ellis Green, Verna Green, Mary Dan Ingram, Mary McGriff, Ruth Connell, Sara Matthews, Tillie Giles, Rosemary Edmondson, Natalie Purdom, Ebbie Nicholas, Dorothy Shakelford, Ella Dailey, Catherine Moore, Dorothy Sapp, Martha Sherwood, Louise Jeans, Nan Glass, Frances Gowan, Jacqueline McCrary, Frances Profumo.

Mrs. Homer Allen and Miss Maggie Jenkins presided at the piano and the organ.

Members of the faculty assisting Miss Stone were: Miss Frances Thaxton, Miss Margaret Sutton, Miss Polly Moss, Miss Agnes Scott, Miss Hallie Claire Smith, and Dr. George Harris Webber.

Activity Council Hikes To Club

Activity Council had a hike Monday afternoon at two-thirty. Miss Polly Moss and Miss Rosabel Burch chaperoned a group of forty to the country club.

On the way out to the club, the members stopped at Mr. Smith's store and bought dopes. After being refreshed they hiked to the club where a delightful picnic lunch was served at the little tables on the terrace.

Returning home, the hikers stopped at the river and enjoyed several games.

NOTICE

All Corinthian material must be in by Friday, April 21. All contributions are welcome.

CAMPFIRE LEADER TO SPEAK HERE

Miss Eldora Demots, National Leader, Will Visit College April 28.

Miss Eldora Demots, a national Camp Fire Girl worker and member of the National Field staff, will visit G. S. C. W. April 28. She will speak at chapel, have lunch with the Health 42 class at Government Square Park and will be with that class at its afternoon meeting.

From her broad training and colorful experiences, she will have much that is interesting and worthwhile to bring to the student body.

The family of Miss Demots was among the pioneers who settled the Dakotas. She went to school in Minnesota, Sioux Center Iowa and received her B. A. degree from Fresno College. Through work to help defray her expenses she became connected with the Department of Recreation and Playgrounds at Fresno.

After work in Bakersfield California where she was finally head of the Physical Education Department of the Kern County High School and Junior College, she became vitally interested in and attached to the Camp Fire Girl Movement.

She has had training in the work at University of Southern California, Columbia and University of Hawaii. She is characterized by enthusiasm, sincerity, courage, resourcefulness and quick wit.

Miss O'Kelly Shows Pictures of England

Of interest to a group of G. S. C. W. students were the pictures of England and Ireland shown and discussed by Miss O'Kelly in the biology lecture room Tuesday afternoon at 5:00. Miss O'Kelly obtained these pictures last summer when she went to London to study for the Bicentennial Commission of Georgia. They were shown again Tuesday for the benefit of those who did not have the opportunity of seeing them when they were previously shown. The different scenes were projected on a screen, and made intensely interesting by vivid descriptions of incidents connected with them and Miss O'Kelly herself. Among the pictures shown were: Westminster Abby, Peter Pan, Simotof, Tower of London Buckingham Palace, Old Curiosity Shop, St. Paul's Cathedral, Trafalgar Square, scenes of the Irish sea, Irish village life and Irish castles.

Emory Glee Club To Appear Here

The Emory Glee Club will visit Milledgeville on Friday night, April 21. The entertainment, consisting of vocal choruses, orchestra music, and skits, will be held in the G. S. C. W. auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. This is the sixteenth annual tour of the Glee Club.

Cameron Beck Talks to Students

Director of New York Stock Exchange Tells Students How to Succeed.

Cameron Beck, Director of Personnel of the New York Stock Exchange spoke to the students Friday evening on "Leadership for Tomorrow." He was introduced by Professor George Wanamaker, superintendent of the city schools of Griffin. Preceding the talk Mr. Edward Flinders of Macon, district governor of the Rotary Clubs, and responsible for Mr. Beck's appearance in Georgia, sang three selections accompanied by Evelyn Wheat.

In his talk Mr. Beck gave an inspiring message to the students "Leadership for tomorrow," he said, "will be found among the youth of today. Business men are even now asking where these leaders can be found." Continuing, Mr. Beck stated that preaching and teaching are the two greatest professions for service. Young people in his opinion, should take every opportunity to learn and follow the advice of their instructors. "However," he told his audience, "no amount of training will carry an unworthy young man to a pertinent success in life."

The speaker informed the group that everywhere they would be faced by the invisible words, "Grow or Go," and unless they heeded them others would step into the positions they might have had.

"The person who holds you back," stated Mr. Beck, "is yourself." He continued that it is up to each person to go forward, to build a big tomorrow by beginning to build today. It will be the prepared young woman, the one who has been building continuously, who gets the position in the future. "Will you measure up when a superintendent challenges you," he questioned.

Mr. Beck made valuable suggestions that will aid a person to succeed. "First," he told the students, "you must know the real meaning of the word, WORK. Second, build on the foundation of that old-fashioned honesty." Here the speaker emphasized the necessity of being honest in writing applications. Additional factors of importance that he pointed out were punctuality, courtesy, cleanliness, integrity, an understanding heart, and ability to work with people. He impressed upon the group the necessity of this last quality in a teacher and explained that a successful teacher in not only a teacher but also a friend to her pupils. A keen intellect and a cool heart he said, take an undesirable combination.

Four other essentials for living most and serving best were given by Mr. Beck: plan, purpose, perseverance, and a passion for right living. In conclusion he stated that leadership has always cost highly and does not fall the lot of everyone.

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Published Weekly By Students of The
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR
WOMEN
Corner Hancock and Clark Sts.
Milledgeville, Ga.

"Entered as second-class matter October
20, 1922, at the post office Milledgeville,
Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879."

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
\$1.00 Per Year

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"Y" Installation

Symbolism has played its role in the
events of time from the most primitive
stage civilization. The church, the nation,
the home have had their own individual
type of symbolism. It is a lovely thing
and an impressive thing to see a group, in
the terms of symbolism, pledge themselves
to the fulfillment of highest ideals.

The installation services of the "Y" held
recently could not have been more impres-
sive.

As each girl received a light from the
central taper of the activities, for the candle
which she held, the beauty of the act was
at once apparent and impressive. The act
was symbolic of receiving from a higher
source the inspiration needed for carrying
on the great work of the "Y". As the light
was passed from hand to hand the deed was
symbolic of a desire to serve, help, and in-
spire others to higher deeds and nobler
thoughts.

As the group filed from the stage singing
in soft tones the words to the "Y" song—
"Follow the Gleam," a vision of a corps of
girls pledged to serve in their ablest capac-
ity their organization and their school, was
apparent to each witness.

There seems to be no finer group of girls
on the campus than those selected to serve
as cabinet members for next year, yet their
selection is also reflective of the highest
integrity and foresight of the members of
the association who desire the finer type on
the campus for their leaders.

Tolerance

What the old woman said as she kissed
the cow is widely known, and just as wide-
ly ignored. Human nature continues to
say smugly to itself, "Every man has a
right to his own opinion," when one's own

actions are challenged, but to bitterly con-
demn a fellow creature who strays from the
fold of convention.

Open-mindedness is the most important com-
ponent of tolerance, but tolerance goes ev-
en further. Even though one cannot be con-
vinced that his fellowman is right, though
he is not even willing to be convinced, he
can still concede the fact that the other has
a definite right to believe as he will and that
there is a possibility that the other view-
point is right. Narrow-minded prejudice and
intolerance hinder public progress and the
same quality spoils individual harmony and
happiness.

Intolerance in petty, everyday affairs is
just as vicious in its own way as is lack
of tolerance in the larger matters of relig-
ion, morals, etc. To make the issue per-
sonal: Just because your roommate enjoys
getting up early and taking a cold bath in
the morning while you prefer to lie in bed
as long as possible is no reason that you
should consider her "queer." If she stays
from entertainments to study, she is not
necessarily a "bookworm"—possibly she is
wiser than you. At least give her the ben-
efit of the doubt and admit that her soul
is her own and she has the right of govern-
ing her actions.

Be tolerant of the other fellow's view,
and actions, even though you are not quit-
able to understand them—that may be be-
cause of your limitations rather than his. It
was Horace who said, "Nothing is beauti-
ful from every point of view," and the same
idea which applies to beauty applies also to
truth, to right, to justice. Individual differ-
ences play a great part in individual view-
points and the least we can do is to realize
that somebody else's opinion is possibly as
nearly right as our own and act accord-
ingly.

Eternal Springtime Who?

You know him, yes. There he is—the man
in the rough gray suit. See him! He sits
there in his yellow oak chair before a dark
green desk. He holds the pen in his hand
poised as though suddenly arrested in its
downward sweep, then he reads from the
stack of papers piled before him.

A busy man. Yet he pauses full ten min-
utes from his work and listens to a plead-
ing girl. His words cannot be heard from
the doorway there, but see the kindly way
in which he nods or shakes his head.

Indeed, a busy man! All day long—some-
times in his office, sometimes out, but con-
tinuous work which required a steadily busy
brain.

Now the day is over, and the sun dis-
appears leaving bright splashes of pink and
rose, lavender and purple, and yellow and
gold in its wake. Chimney sweeps gather
and glide silently toward chimney tops.

There by his desk he is standing now. He
glances round the office, turns and looks
toward the window through which a breath
of springtime floats alluringly—violets, nar-
cissi, jonquils, and the smell of new earth
upturned.

A wistful smile is caught and held near
the corners of his mouth, and he slowly
twists his iron-gray moustache. No, he isn't
young. Yet he isn't old, he will never be
Why? Because of the smile on his face and
the glorious shining glow in his eyes. Now
you know him! He's the man with eternal
springtime in his heart. Eternal spring-
time? Yes—the freshness and beauty of a

life of service.

Springtime—the clearness and brightness
of a golden sun, the whispering of soft
breezes, the songs of a million birds, the
budding of early leaflets, delicate pink blos-
soms among the thorns of a gnarled old
crabapple tree, the fragrance of the air with
fresh dew-wet blossoms, and God over all—
springtime.

That springtime with all its beauty is a
transient season which deepens and ripens
into a gloriously rich summer.

But there is a more lasting springtime,
the springtime which embodies the constancy
and loyalty of the ever-revolving sun, the
tenderness and tactfulness of the echoing
breeze, the gladness of the world amid the
sorrows portrayed by the brave pink tree,
the promise of a future in the budding of
early leaflets, and the freshness and natural-
ness of the air from fresh dew-wet blos-
soms.

There is an eternal springtime—yes.

—Paunee Rigby, 1931

Appreciation

It is a great privilege to have on our cam-
pus such men as Cameron Beck, Director
of personal of the New York Stock Exchange.
Mr. Beck is well qualified both because of
his own forceful personality and his own
experiences as a personal director to talk
to a group of students on leadership and
success in life. From his talk Friday eve-
ning each person present received an in-
spiring message that will not soon be for-
gotten.

In behalf of the students, The Colonnade
wishes to express appreciation to Mr. Thax-
ton, Mr. Wannamaker, Mr. Edwards, and
others who were influential in bringing Mr.
Beck to G. S. C. W.

Psychological Necessities

"Rouge, powder, and lipstick are psy-
chological necessities," according to Mrs. H.
M. Snyder, of the State Federation of Pen-
sylvania Women. Why? For various and
sundry reasons, it is supposed among them
being the fact that they definitely concern
psychological reactions. To be at ease in
many situations a girl must feel that she
looks her best. And a girl usually feels
that at least one of these, or maybe all
three, are necessary to accomplish this. Ev-
ery pout may be in order, shoes polished,
and hair in place, but if one's nose is shiny
and lips pale blue or mauve one does not
look her best. And it usually follows that
one does not feel her best. Poise is lost.

SO BE IT

What must a man have, what must the
nation have, to conquer depression? "A
fighting heart, a world of common sense,
and more social conscience." That is the
answer, not of a cloistered moralist, but
of an up-and-doing business institution, the
Commercial Credit Company, of Baltimore.

The striking item of its recipe is "more so-
cial conscience," which is explained thus:
"What we have too often called good busi-
ness in the past is not good business—ruth-
lessness, mere shrewdness, getting away
with it, and all the rotten formula that
helped put us in our present plight. The real-
ly common sense things of life are the
things that promote human welfare.

Campus Crusts



Jobs Wanted! It's salaries
wanted, of course, but it's sadly
true, every salary has its job!
But if jobs increase in work to
keep a perfect balance where
salaries have slipped a bit, it's a
lucky senior who flunks and has
to come back to a nice safe col-
lege. For the benefit of those
prospective graduates who wish
to inclose a Colonnade in ap-
plications we're printing a few
recommendations, drawn up and
thoroughly discussed and agreed
upon by authorities on the sub-
ject especially by the Colonnade.

To begin with, the Colonnade
wishes to give Miss Elizabeth
Wakeford a most satisfactory
recommendation for any work
where discipline is difficult. Miss
Wakeford has been one of the
dormitory disciplinarians for some
time and has been so effective
that her charges quake with fear
if they are caught misbehaving.

—assuming, of course, that they
dare misbehave when Miss Wake-
ford is on duty. The young
lady in question also has other
desirable traits. She never for-
gets a birthday. She will be
priceless in her reminding other
members of her faculty that the
Supt.'s birthday is three days
off. The only fault we can pos-
sibly yind with the young lady is
her difficulty in keeping her fi-
nancial budget straight. How-
ever, with other excellent qualities
we believe that this can be over-
looked. Sincerely, M. M. To whom
it may concern: We wish to state
that Miss Sarah Bunch has a
most unique ability for growing
chemical crystals. Miss Bunch
is one of our most attractive
seniors and we believe has a
great future in the crystal grow-
ing industry.

We wish to recommend Miss
Adrian Wills for any position.
Her variety of experience on the
college campus has fitted her for
any place she wishes to enter.
Miss Wills has assisted in the
library, headed morning watch
committees, has acted as critic
teacher, (not in the college) and
is the class debater. Other ex-
periences not listed would show
Miss Wills' unusual ability to
handle difficult situations.

As a conclusion to this list of
recommendations we wish to give
a most excellent recommendation
to one of the college's most out-
standing graduates, Miss Marie
Parker. We expect to see Miss
Parker placed in Lerner's or Van
Swank's dress shops as a model
for sports clothes. Miss Parker
would be most capable of display-
ing the latest in collegiate out-
fits. "What the well dressed col-
lege woman will wear!"

The Colonnade sincerely hopes
that the seniors recommended
will secure most excellent posi-
tions—and subscribe for next
year's Colonnade. Thanking you
in advance—

Merry Moude

Listen girls There are nine
unskilled men at the University
of California.

—The Creightonian,

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE

More Echoes of The G. S.
C. W. Luncheon, Macon
Ga., April, 1932

Echoes may be so beautifully
sweet or—sometimes otherwise—
at any rate we can refuse to lis-
ten to the kind we don't enjoy
hearing.

If we could catch and record
the echoes from our luncheon
held last year at the Dempsey
Hotel in Macon, I believe the ma-
jority of the old G. S. C. W. girls
would be interested to hear them.

The luncheon was held at noon
on Friday during the G. E. A.
convention. Since G. S. C. W.
girls are so very progressive and
so many have attained positions
which would make their presence
at other luncheons seem impera-
tive, such as luncheons for spe-
cialized groups, Health, Home Ec-
onomics, etc., we tried to plan
for as many as we thought could
come. Accordingly, the Com-
mittee on Arrangements planned
for seventy-five.

The committee was especially
anxious that the luncheon be "G.
S. C. W. in spirit"—that is, beau-
tiful, peppy, substantial, and
happy. Due to a freeze in
March, the wild early spring
flowers were late in blooming
and as a consequence none were
available for the beautification
of the tables and luncheon hall,
but an old G. S. C. W. girl do-
nated most of them—from her
lovely garden. Maybe she drew
her inspiration from the "Senior
Gardens" at G. S. C. W.!

The next echo seems "blurred,"
slightly—as if some unexpected
commotion was taking place. In-
deed, there was an embarrassing
commotion! When the hour for
the luncheon arrived the alumnae
and others began to come in
such numbers that it was real-
ized that far too few places had
been laid. Hurriedly, two more
tables were added after which the
"noses" were counted. Still there
were more girls than places.
This, too, by the way, was typi-
cally "G. S. C. W. style." It was
deeper regret to the committee
that quite a few had to go else-
where and have a smaller luncheon
all by themselves. Inciden-
tally, on a stool at a drug store!
The girls would gladly have
"moved-over" and made room
but the lack of "eats" in the
kitchen was what caused the halt
to be called.

The programme planned for
the luncheon hour consisted of a
few short, but very interesting
talks by Mr. W. D. Anderson, of
the Board of Regents; Dr. Bee-
son, our beloved President; Gussie
Tabb, President of the Alumnae
Association and others. Their
messages to the alumnae were
both informative and encourag-
ing.

There were words of greetings
from some of the faculty mem-
bers and, of course, a bunch of G.
S. C. W. girls could not possibly
get together without singing.

The last echo is one of regret
from the Macon Alumnae that
they will not have the pleasure
of greeting the girls here again
this year. However, our thoughts
and perhaps many of "us" in
person follow you to Savannah
and send our love and greetings
to you there.

Artie Bell Carter Lowe
(Mrs. J. G.)—21.

Miss Julia Rucker, assisted by
Miss Lois Carter, soprano, gave
her junior piano-forte recital,
Tuesday evening in the auditor-
ium.

Opening her program, Miss
Rucker played Bach's "Prelude
in C Minor" which was followed
by "Sonata in C Major" by Moz-
art. Rare qualities in technique
were displayed in the rendition
of these two numbers.

"Sylvia" by Speaks and "A
Gypsy Maiden" by Parker were
sung by Miss Carter accompa-
nied by Miss Tucker. Her voice
hids fair to develop into a love-
ly lyric soprano.

A delightful close to the pro-
gram was "Impromptu, Opus No.
3" by Hreinhold. Delicacy, as
well as deftness of touch, char-
acterized the playing of this
composition by Miss Rucker.

Julia Rucker Gives Piano Recital

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PUPPET LOVE

Then—
She was a dancer in a puppet
show.
On the streets of gay Paree,
And he was a vendor of flowers.
He sold some lilies to me.
He was a boy of twenty;
She had no age to tell,
And so their romance blossomed
Developed far too well.
She was dressed in taffeta
In ribbons and in lace,
His garments were torn and tatter-
ed.

His clothing a dismal disgrace.
But he loved his puppet lady
And she smiled at him all day
'Til he really fell in love with
her.
She took his heart away.

Now—
He's a man of fifty-two.
He's wealthy so they say,
And he bought the puppet lady
From the puppet man one day.
Her dress was torn, for time
wears all
The paint was gone from her
face

Her lips had lost their color
The ribbon was gone from her
waist,
But her smile remained to cheer
him,

And, as in days of yore,
He loved his puppet lady
As he always had before.
So he had her face repainted,
Her lips were tinted too,
Her coiffure made by an artist,
She was given a new dress of
blue.

But while the younger grew
The years crept in to take their
toll,
Of him—to separate the two
For he died last week, the people
say—

I merely tell the tale to you,
I they say his heart stopped beat-
ing.
They found him crumpled in a
chair,
And in his arms the puppet lay
his lips upon her hair,
He never knew whether she lov-
ed him.

Eut would you be surprised
To know that the puppet
When removed from his arms
Had tears in her China eyes?

—Gwen Dale

Through the Week With the



The old and new cabinet spent
a novel Easter Sunday. They
retreated for the day to Nesbit
Woods. This retreat was in
the order of a short conference
session to prepare the girls for
a larger and more inclusive con-
ference which is to be held at
Camp Wilkins this week-end.

Besides the fact that the girls
talked Wilkins, they also found
the time ripe to plan for
things next year. Each old mem-
ber conveyed to each new mem-
ber an idea of the responsibility
of her position, and some of the
duties involved. This fact alone
would make the retreat profit-
able.

The retreaters enjoyed a pic-
nic lunch, and did not return to
the campus until late afternoon.

The Y is extremely grateful
to Miss Ruth Stone and her class
for the excellent production
staged Sunday night. The pag-
eant was well presented and
well received. It was a fitting
climax to a week of worship
under the direction of the "Y".

Have you decided which side
you're on in regard to this So-
cialistic and capitalistic question?
The debate is just around the
corner.

ECHOES FROM A TICKET
SELLER FOR THE G. S. C.
LUNCHEON IN MACON
APRIL, 1932.

Read and Heed.
"Being afraid we had guaran-
teed too many guests for the
luncheon—wondering what we'd
do if that many didn't come—
should we have had it in a less
expensive place—would a break-
fast or dinner have been better
than a luncheon—getting well
acquainted alumnae to sell tick-
ets for the luncheon—dashing
from auditorium to hotel to see
how many tickets were being
sold—beeching old girls to
come to the luncheon—realiza-
tion that enough folks were com-
ing—gathering of crowd—seeing
that too many have come—re-
turn of tickets to a few grad-
uates—hasty consultation with
chief—rearranging tables—great
numbers, consequently luncheon
late—dining room looked attrac-
tive—excellent menu—short pro-
gram—school songs—great deal
of school spirit—feeling of pride
over G. S. C. W. graduates in so
many fields—joy over seeing
many old friends—relief when
assets are equal to liabilities—
resolve never to doubt collective
or individual loyalty of G. S. C.
girls hence-forth!"

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The Physical Education Club
met Monday afternoon in the
gymnasium. At this time the
new constitution was read and
adopted and a new point system
that had been drawn up was
submitted for approval.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
And I wish I had
A hot dog.

This ode shows surprising tal-
ent and we are predicting a great
career for the young poet.

THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

Our Exchange Column

And now the managing edi-
tor's mentality! She thinks she
is such a superior bird that she
has to take ornithology to be-
come versed in the art of living.
—The Carolinian.

I've been wanting to dance
with you in the worst way.
You're doing it, brother, you're
doing it.

—The Johnsonian.

According to the custom es-
tablished last spring all track
officials at Allegheny College
wear tuxedos when officiating.
—Ring-Tum Phi.

It was recently discovered in
a survey at Franklin and Mar-
shall College that the grades of
those students who had chosen
their vocations before entering
college were 5 per cent higher
than those of students who had
not decided on their future work.
—Student Weekly.

It has been proved at the Mas-
sachusetts Institute of Technol-
ogy that it is cheaper to be a
blond rather than a brunette or
red-head. According to a price
scale used at a recent dance
there, blonds had to pay ten
cents admission, brunettes fif-
teen cents, and the red-heads
twenty cents. The balance of
the admission price was deter-
mined by weight at the rate of one
cent per pound.
—The Pennsylvanian.

"Brevity is the soul of modern
journalism. A young journal-
ist was told to never use two
words where one would do. Here
was his report on a fatal acci-
dent:
"John Jones struck a match to
see if there was any gas in his
car. There was. Age sixty-five."
Ubsyssey.

Judging from the deluge of
open campus-cutting, we should
say that some of these campus-
cutters will soon be carried to
sea by a flood-tide of indigna-
tion.
—The Carolinian

A sure sign of depression. At
Whittier College the sign which
was on the treasurer's door for
years was "hours 10 to 12 and 2
to 4." A new one which has been
posted says: "Walk in."
—Tower Times

Buffet Supper Honors Miss Whitehurst

Miss Louise Whitehurst of Sav-
annah was entertained at a
buffet supper at the practice
home Friday evening by the stu-
dents living there. Amelia Flet-
cher acted as hostess and Mar-
garet Ferguson, host, and assist-
ing them in entertaining were
Miss Clara Hasselock, Ella Bur-
ton, Vera Lee Key, Clotie Vic
Carter, and Dorothy Maddox.

The guests included Miss
Whitehurst and Miss Thelma
Hall, Mrs. Aline Owen, Miss Stel-
la Steel, Miss Gussie Tabb, Miss
Rosabel Birch, and Mrs. Lyn-
wood Smith.

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

By PHILLIP SPACE

Hello Everybody;

Having quietly passed out of the picture some time ago, it is with great hesitation that I dare to show up again in the columns of the Colonnade. But blame it on the painters! In redecoration the staff room was so disturbed that dust which had rested peacefully for, lo, these many years was suddenly thrown out of house and home. The bother was enough to stir up lurking spirits of dead columnists. I'm expecting a word from Mary Snow Johnson most any minute. And if Mary Bell Gibson doesn't show up, I know it's because her columnistic spirit, may it rest in peace, is lurking in the dark recesses of the Mercer Cluster room, and I see no chance of its being disturbed for another hundred years.

The Cluster by the way, has gone back into action under the auspices of the Alpine Milkman. They say its good for at least four issues. If those four come out with the force that sent the Clemson Tiger thru the collegiate world on April 1—well we'd like to get a look at them—close up! The latest in campus inventions is the individual heating system, guaranteed to supply adequate heat for one individual, waterproof, may be carried in pocket or folded in scarf, fine for chilly spring days, satisfaction or your money back. Just ask the guy who owns one. What about it Casey.

Miss Mix Up, you're getting too deep for me. I had to read the one about the Aspirin twice before I caught it. You're telling plenty about what to do with a man when you have one. How 'bout telling how to get one. And if you get that information to me before Easter I'd appreciate the kindness. Thanking you

in advance—and oh, by the way, how's Athens?

Lavonia N., what happened to you Monday night of the Georgia Glee Club? Not a word! If you tell I'll make it pretty hot for you, and I don't mean maybe.

Better watch Mike, Betty. He has a nice finger wave!

Katherine C., My dear, is that the way you spent spring holidays? Freshmen will be freshmen.

I understand that the faculty members are receiving rather unique lots of mail. Well, all I get are rejection slips and prayer books.

Will some one please tell me how Marie Patterson can talk so much and never run down?

And listen to this! Christine G. was seen frantically stamping out on the campus the other day. Interested passers, drawing close—but not too close—questioned her seemingly great perturbation. "Can't you see," Christine said furiously, "I've found a colony of RED ants!"

Vilda, I'd like to ask you one question. I've been trying to find out something that I have been informed you know. Tell me, who wrote the Bicentennial?

Guess what. Postage requirements on phonograph records have been advanced in Italy to the letter rate for personal messages transmitted in this manner. I suppose that will help the correspondence courses in Dr. Bolton's theoretical Radio College.

This is a lot of steam I'm letting off. But don't forget, I've been out of existence for a long time—and even a spirit must turn over once in a while. Apologies for the bother.

Come to see us
As ever, Philip Space.

SOME POETS SEEK THE BEAUTY OF THE STARS

Some poets seek the beauty of the stars,
And some for poems turn to flowers and trees.
Still others seek the gorgeousness of sails
Of mighty ships that ride stormy seas.

I do not need to journey quite so far,
I do not even need the distant hills
Or glowing moon that from some summer sky
Upon a sleeping world its beauty spills.

For there is poetry in your soft gray eyes—
More than in all the mountain's shimmering blue,
More than in half a million brilliant stars,
More than in early roses hung with dew.

And in your voice the sounds of streams combine
With songs of birds, and with the winds of May
That softly touch the newly awakened trees
And on the harp of their melodies play.

And in your hands I see the strength of vines
That clinging yet support a falling tree.

No, I need never go in search of songs,
For you are perfect poetry to me.

—Merrill Catherway.

CHEMISTRY CLUB HAS EASTER EGG HUNT

The teachers of the chemistry faculty entertained the members of the Chemistry Club with an Easter Egg Hunt last Monday afternoon at Dr. Lindsley's. Sara Bunch won an Easter Bunny for finding the most eggs; Agnes Smith was presented the pooby prize. After the hunt, drinks and crackers were served.

(Continued from Front Page)

Floyd Field, dean at Tech; Miss Carrie Meares, Southern Regional Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Elizabeth Smith, who is associated with Miss Meares; Miss Mary Banks, assistant Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Georgia; and Miss Flora Hatcher, business girls secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Atlanta. All these will be there to advise the delegates on their campus problems, and will make inspirational and helpful talks. Miss Mary "Polly" Moss will also be one of the "advisors" at the conference.

The delegates that are expected to represent G. S. C. W. will be Lillian Ellard, Irene Farren, Elizabeth Speir, Sue Mansfield, Josephine and Virginia Peacock, Margaret K. Smith, Billy Jennings, Miriam Lanier, Julia Bailey, Flora Nelson, Viola Caruth, and perhaps some others.

going to bake an angel food cake."

Dear Miss Mix-up,

When is my beloved coming back to me, and how will I keep him when he comes?

Sincerely
Liz

Dear Liz,

Get a birthday book, find the month that marks the event, find out your lucky month and day and the month that your husband's birthday is most likely to be, and by the process of elimination you will find the solution to your first problem.

Ever thine,
Lotta

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Try my toasted steak
Sandwiches—5c
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SAY—Have you tried our New
Assortment of Delicious
Candies?
"ALWAYS FRESH"

Dr. Webber Named Assembly Delegate

Dr. Geo. H. Webber, prominent member of the faculty of the Georgia State College for Women, has been chosen as one of the two delegates from the Augusta Presbytery to attend the general conference of the Southern Presbyterian church to be held at Montreat, N. C., during the last week in May. Dr. S. L. McCarty, of Augusta, is the other delegate who will go from the Augusta Presbytery.

An Educated Man

In discussing the marks of an educated man, Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam gives some tests for getting along with other people:

1. Can you always be depended upon to do what you say you will do?
2. Do you go out of your way cheerfully to help others?
3. Are you careful not to exaggerate?
4. Do you resist the temptation to be sarcastic?
5. Do you refrain from showing off how much you know?
6. Are you able to keep from feeling superior to most of your associates?
7. Do you refrain from bossing people not employed by you?
8. Do you refrain from reprimanding people who do things that displease?
9. Are you careful never to make fun of others to their backs?
10. Do you refrain from trying to dominate others.

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Miss Martha Berry Is Awarded Degree By Historic College

Mount Perry, Ga., April 14.—Miss Martha Berry, founder and director of the Berry Schools for mountain children, Thursday was notified by historic old Bates College, of Lewiston, Maine, that it was bestowing the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon her at the commencement exercises, June 19.

The latest honor to Miss Berry is the third honorary degree bestowed upon her. Previously the University of North Carolina and University of Georgia had given her degrees.

Dr. Clifton D. Gray, president of Bates College, in his letter of notification to Miss Berry said "it gives me personal pleasure to extend this invitation in recognition of the invaluable service you have rendered the mountain boys and girls of the south."

Miss Berry earlier this year had been awarded the Colonial Dames bicennial medal for distinguished service.

SNOW'S

When they're cleaned with Snow, they're sho' nuff clean. Free Cleaning—Mary O. Ingram.

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